

Turner to NFL; SJSU again a 'coach farm'



Ron Turner, Spartan ex-coach

BY ERIK HOVE
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

The SJSU football team continues its recent history of a revolving door for head coaches as Ron Turner moves to the Chicago Bears as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

It is the second time in three years that SJSU faces finding a new head coach and the fourth time in five years that there has been a coaching change.

The departure of Turner also comes a day before SJSU announces its football recruiting

class for 1993, reportedly a successful one. Turner said he talked to the recruits and at least verbally, all of them agreed to sign with the Spartans.

Turner led the Spartans to a 7-4 record and second place in the Big West in his only year as a collegiate head football coach.

A nationwide search for a new coach starts immediately and should take about three weeks, Athletic Director Tom Brennan said. After a search a year ago brought Turner to SJSU from Stanford, Brennan said his expe-

rience will help in this new search.

"It has been said that San Jose State is a cradle for new coaches," Brennan said.

The recent trend has been to hire candidates that are young and ambitious and will probably go on to other jobs. Turner, 39, said he planned on being at SJSU for only three years, but the Chicago offer was too good to pass. Brennan emphasized that age may not mean there is stability within a program, and that it will not be a factor.

"I definitely want the best person for the job," Brennan said. "Obviously we want a coach that will be here longer than a year."

Some names that have been tossed around include running-backs coach and director of football operations Wally Gaskins, who will be in charge of the football program until a coach is named. Another possible candidate is Gene Murphy, former Fullerton State coach.

Another possible candidate, one that at least one player favors, is Rick Rasnick, an offensive

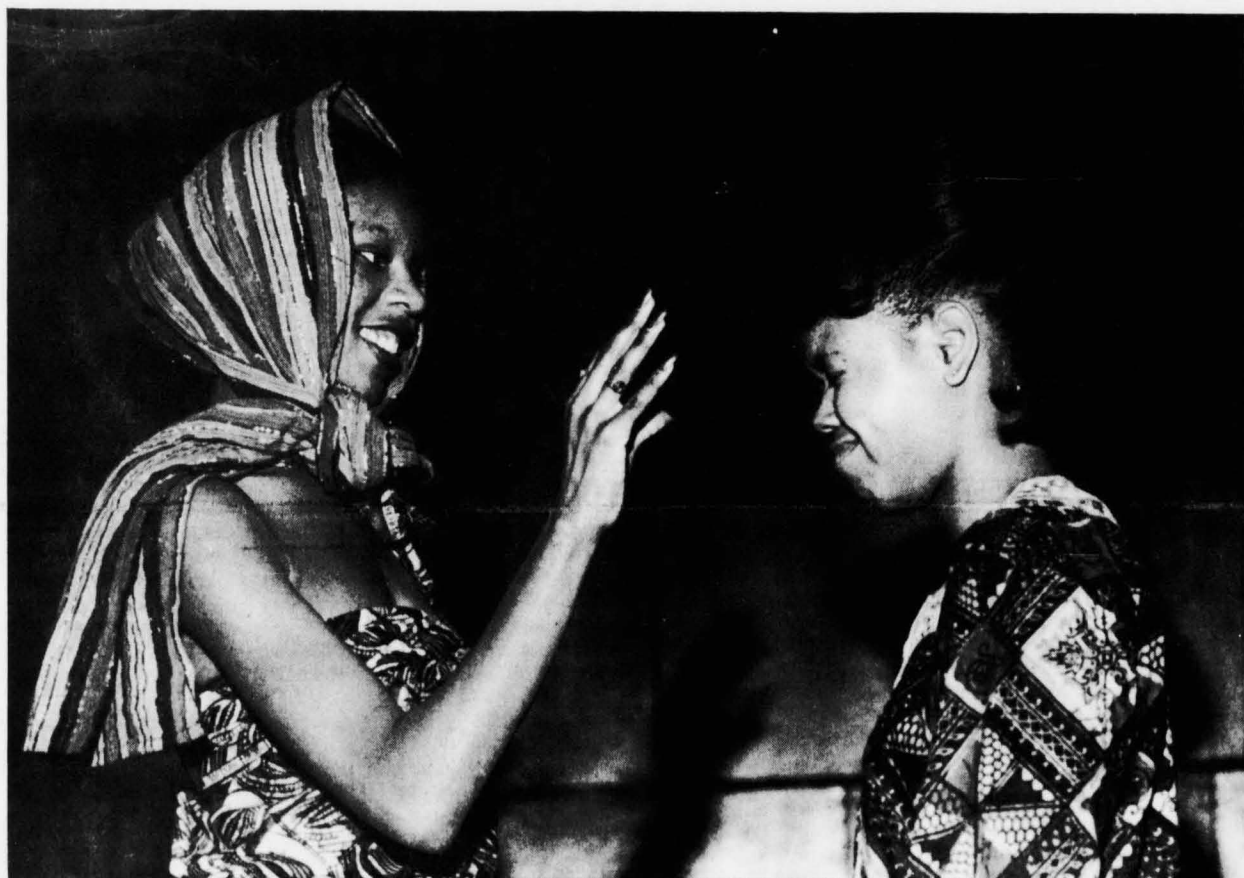
coach at the University of Utah. Rasnick was a player at SJSU in 1979-80 and was a coach until 1990.

"I would like to see coach Rasnick because he has shown dedication to the program as a player and in his desire to be a coach," quarterback Jeff Garcia said.

Garcia will see four coaches over his playing career with the Spartans. He was recruited by Claude Gilbert and has played under Terry Shea and Turner.

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Blessed ye be, woman of beauty



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANDY BARRON—SPARTAN DAILY



Top: Premadonna Campbell sprinkles water on Lynneice Gamble's face during the Adopt-an-African-Name ceremony at the African Awareness Month opening reception. Lynneice Gamble adopted the African name Adamma Ngosi. Adamma means beautiful woman, and Ngosi means blessed. After the sprin-

gling of water, the name to be adopted was announced to the audience, and Gamble said, "Adamma symbolizes my struggle to be beautiful on the inside as well as on the outside. Ngosi, because as a child of god I'm blessed, symbolizes the blessings I've received from god." After the Adopt-a-Name ceremony there was socializing and authentic African food.

Left: Hakim Tendja, left, and his son Kambui Tendja played the traditional African music during the ceremony. Hakim is playing the conga and his son is playing the jembe.

Fee increase in the works, Munitz says

BY NANCY FONG
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If a proposal by CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz get the thumbs up, student fees could jump up to \$2,100 within the next three years. SJSU students currently pay \$1,556 per year.

Munitz is expected to introduce the idea for discussion as part of a budget package that trustees will discuss next month when the CSU Board of Trustees meets in Long Beach.

The thrust behind this proposal is the current budget submitted by Gov. Pete

Wilson, which calls for the CSU system to take a 4.5 percent cut this year. The CSU has already taken cuts of eight percent and 11 percent in the past two years.

Faced with mounting budget pressures, Munitz warned that "somewhere the pressure has to give. We can take fewer people, offer a lower quality education or we can charge more and try to get financial aid to those who need it — those are the only choices."

Even charging higher fees

See BUDGET, Page 3

Activist alleges SJPd harassment, threats

BY LAURA KLEINMAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The late San Francisco Attorney Vincent Hallinan was once quoted as saying, "How anybody could stay out of the civil rights disturbances and still hold up his head, I don't know," an opinion SJSU sociology student Juan Haro can probably relate to.

Haro is filing a formal complaint against the San Jose Police Department after being "subjected to harassment, verbal threats and humiliation" at the hands of San Jose police officers, Haro said.

According to Haro, he and Alberto Verduzco were returning home at 1:55 a.m. on Jan. 16 after watching

videos at the house of Verduzco's aunt when they pulled over nearly 15 yards from the intersection of Story and King roads where they saw "two police officers yelling at eight teenagers."

After refusing Officer Rogelio Moreno's order to leave, Haro and Verduzco were ordered out of the car and searched while their identifications were checked. Haro — the passenger of the vehicle — said he was subjected to a field sobriety test and verbally threatened by Moreno who, according to Haro, said, "we all know who you are and sooner or later we'll get you."

Ten days after the incident, the SJPd circulated a

See Haro, Page 6

Batt lukewarm on SJSU future

BY KEVIN TURNER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Executive Vice President Dean Batt delivered a quasi-optimistic view of SJSU at Monday's Academic Senate Meeting held at the Engineering Building, despite Governor Pete Wilson's proposed 4.5 percent cut to the CSU budget.

Batt also discussed the development of the Seventh Street Parking Garage, the solved problem of the contaminated water, and the possibility of Fort Ord becoming a part of CSU.

"The 4.5 percent cut in the CSU budget could fluctuate as high as 7 percent," Batt said. "This figure does not include any fee increases."

The 4.5 percent reduction is the governor's projection based on a variety of assumptions regarding California's fluctuating economy.

Batt also said student enrollment is related to

CSU budget cuts.

"How many students CSU could educate is exemplified by SJSU's decision last year to restrict enrollment for transfer and first-time freshmen students for the spring 1993 semester," Batt said.

Any possibilities of a student fee increase is described within the CSU 1993-94 Support Budget Status Report. This report, for example, states that any increase in student fees will require legislative action. Fee increases are prohibited until the 1995-96 school year.

The same report says the governor's 1993-94 budget does not include a fee increase, but the governing boards of CSU have the authority to propose those increases. A report of a possible student fee increase will be made to the Board of Trustees this

See SENATE, Page 6

'Endangered Lives' of women chronicled

BY JENNIFER KANE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU psychology professor Ellyn Kaschak has created a new model in psychology for the modern world.

Drawing from more than 20 years of work in the field, she has recently constructed a new psychology of women's experience developed and explained in her new book "Engendered Lives." The book analyzes how gender differences relate to many of the family problems that exist in our society today.

Kaschak will hold a discus-

sion about her book and this predicament Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Square Hall 109.

Kaschak's appearance, which is being presented by the Center for Literary Arts, is a chance for her to talk about her new book in an attempt "to trace socialization of men and women, and to show the complimentary (relationship) of the two."

Kaschak is also the chairwoman of the Marriage, Family and Child Counseling Program at SJSU. In studying family problems, she has found that

many emotional difficulties women develop, such as depression, anxiety, dissociation and eating disorders, are a result of a society that has produced the idea that men come first.

For example, one of the concepts many women have been influenced to think is they must "look good for their significant other." This is one pressure that is more common for women to feel than men, Kaschak said.

Many women are aware they have these emotional problems,

See KASCHAK, Page 3

EDITORIAL

A letter to Sacramento:
don't forget the colleges

With the budget process in full motion, SJSU reminds the Capitol who sent them there.

An open letter to our state representatives to remember the college students of California. Please clip and mail this letter so the legislators know that our opinion and our votes do count.

Dear _____
I am a college student at San Jose State University, and plan to graduate in the near future.

My original plan was to earn a college degree in the once-requisite four years. Today I stand in line with fellow stressed-to-the-hilt students as we try to add classes to replace the ones that were cancelled. Some of us are parents who wait with our children in tow, hoping to better ourselves through education for the new

generation. Most of us work to pay for rent, food, transportation and of course the rampant fee increases.

Call us crazy, but wasn't last semester's 40 percent increase supposed to prevent some of these scheduling problems? And what's that rumor about a 48 percent increase waiting in the wings?

If my calculations were correct about the last increase, none of the classes would have been cancelled, favorite teachers wouldn't have been given the infamous "golden handshake" and droves of SJSU students would receive their diplomas on time without hassles.

Guess what? When the system works, everyone is happy. Graduates make room for incoming students who deserve to embark upon their future goals before McJob despair sets in.

Please remember us.
Sincerely,



FRED LIMPERT — SPARTAN DAILY

You gotta play the tarot cards you're dealt

Someone said the future is unwritten, but for some strange reason I wanted some kind of outline scribed for my future, a glimpse of my destiny.

That's one of reasons I went to a psychic.

I have been skeptical of psychics and their worthiness, truisms or even their purpose on the planet.

Going to a psychic sort of takes the spontaneity out of life, I thought. Like sitting in a movie for the first time and having the person behind you telling his friend the play-by-play of the movie. Or even knowing how the movie will end.

On the other side of my precariousness, I was still intrigued by this somewhat otherworldly deduction.

Before she got there, Mytra, my psychic for the hour, tapped into my energy clairvoyantly. She discovered my mother and I have a long history — nine lifetimes in fact. In the last lifetime, in the 1800s, I was my mom's father and she was my son.

Mom always said I intimidated her; now I know why. Far out, I thought. I wasn't sure what this all meant. Being a novice at this sort of thing, I just looked deeply into her sea-green eyes. I tried not to look overwhelmed at the possibility that mom and I farmed together more than a century ago.

To get an overview of my future, Mytra spread out a deck of cards, I assumed them to be tarot cards. She wanted me to be involved in the energy, so she asked me to pick 20 cards. Before I chose the cards I put my



Jon Solomon

Editor's Forum

hands over them and she put her hands on mine.

"The cards will pick your energy and will act as a catalyst," she said.

The cards did seem to have a magnetic force with my fingers, so I drew the cards that felt good. After all, this was my future I was holding in my hands. I made sure never to look at the face of the cards as she picked them up for fear it might bring bad luck or even jeopardize my future.

She checked on my health, found that I was at the crossroads and saw a friend was deceiving me. When she saw an abundance of love, happiness and financial success it seemed like everything was very positive, almost too positive. I wasn't really sure what to believe. I've heard that psychics are maybe 30 or 40 percent accurate. On the other hand, her words made me want to try harder.

She told me the answers to all my questions could be found in my heart. "Have no apprehension about your feelings," she said. "Listen to what is coming through them because they will take you where you need to go."

Spiritual values and the cottage cheese god

Over the winter break, there was a very interesting article in the San Jose Mercury News about the changing spiritual values of Americans.

Instead of blindly adopting the traditional religious thinking of their parents, twenty-somethings are starting to break free from their ingrained mores and are looking for other avenues in which to answer the big "why?"

Thank God. Not too long ago, George Bush told the American people the reason for the social ills in this great country of ours was that American citizens had lost their "family values."

(I still don't know how he said this with a straight face, considering that whenever I heard the "F" words spoken in a group of people, the only response was snickering or a different set of more creative "F" words.)

Bush's insights may have seeped through to the older generation. But the younger

folks, the ones who will inherit this large parcel of land — well, that's a whole different story.

Today's youth knows gathering junior and sis around the TV with mom and dad or congregating for weekly Mass does little for the 12-year-old African-American who just got a shiny new Uzi for his birthday, or the Native American who has had his spiritual values so wiped out that his new religion is a fresh bottle of Jack Daniel's every night.

There's much more of an awareness of what is going on around us these days. The future decision makers of the country are going to have to clean up after our naughty, misbehaving elders.

It makes one wonder how the young people of today — with their completely different outlook — will react to the problems they've been given, not just religiously, but in every way.

Who knows what the future generation of leaders —

weaned on "Ren and Stimpy" and Jimmy Swaggart — will look like? The possibilities boggle the noggin.

Theology: Hey, if they can create a church in Berkeley that worships Jim Morrison of the Doors, I say anything goes in this department. Maybe religion will come down to more simple means, like finding God in the cottage cheese stucco patterns on the ceiling.

Social problems: Watch a lot of MTV. Seriously. Look at the power this one cable TV station has. It practically elected a president. Kurt Loder smirks at censorship and praises the efforts of politically-conscious rock bands. And 90 percent of the 14-to-24-year-olds are soaking it in. I say Loder will be checking into 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in 2004 (soon after Hillary Clinton's re-election bid falls short).

Environmental problems: Overpopulation is the key. Take all the people who enter mail-in sweepstakes, drink non-alcoholic beer or watch



Jim Batcho

Elephant Talk

Sally Jesse Raphael and make sure that they are never able to procreate.

Financial problems: Two words — Ross Perot. Two more words — Barry Bonds. (But leave Letterman alone. At least he deserves it.)

Yeah, it's a frightening outlook.

But we should try to have hope and do a lot praying to the great cottage cheese god in the ceiling.

Jim Batcho is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every Wednesday.

Gays deserve equal rights, not discrimination

President Clinton has ordered the military to stop asking prospective recruits about their sexual orientation and suspended automatic dismissals of homosexual personnel. This agreement, he said, is a compromise before the full lifting of the 50-year-old ban on homosexuals.

By doing so, he is stepping toward ending a form of discrimination that has existed far too long.

The arguments against lifting the ban, as articulated by the opponents, do not make sense and are mostly homophobic.

Opponents say homosexuals have chosen their sexual orientation and, therefore, are not worthy of being in the military.

Actually, it doesn't matter whether gays chose to be or were born, gays. It is a question of equal rights, not special rights.

The issue is not whether gays can serve in the military or not; some already do. After all, statistics show that gays make up 10 percent of our population.

Gays are among our MIA's, POW's, medal recipients and fighters. They are in the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Air Force, the ground troops and among our military officers. They are everywhere. So what?

The issue is whether they must hide their sexual preference.

Why should they? Heterosexuals don't.

I was born heterosexual and chose to stay that way. Who knows, if the majority of people were gays, and I was subject to unjustified discrimination, I might have stayed in the closet and not admitted my heterosexuality to others.

Opponents are afraid gays will engage in sexual misconduct. They are afraid of sexual harassment by gays against them. This fear has no basis.

The public does not have to fear the 'gay attack.' First, not every person is, believe it or not, desirable.

The same law should be implemented which keeps incidents like the Tailhook convention scandal from being repeated would protect the public from "attacks" and "come ons" by gays.

The military has behavioral limits and procedures that will be followed strictly and equally

applied to all military personnel — gay or not.

The public does not have to fear the "gay attack." First, not every person is, believe it or not, desirable. Second, the last thing one needs is a humiliating relationship with an abusive mate.

Opponents to gays serving in the military cite fears that they might have to shower with sick people. Again, this doesn't make sense.

First, the military performs extensive psychological and physical tests to determine one's ability to serve. Sick people are not admitted. In addition, everyone in the military is already tested annually for HIV.

Second, we have always showered near gay people without knowing it, in the locker room, athletic clubs, or otherwise. What do you do in a theater bathroom, look for signs that the person next to you is gay? Of course not.

The ban on gays makes no sense on a strict economic point of view as well.

According to an opinion piece by Sen. Dianne Feinstein in Sunday's San Francisco Examiner, the federal government has spent \$500 million in the last decade to expel soldiers because of their sexual orientation.

Wasteful — and wrong. If the injustice and discrimi-



Amos Fabian

To My Four Readers

nation against gay people sounds familiar, it's because it happened many times before.

A simple method to determine whether we are talking discrimination is to replace the word "gay" with your gender, race, culture or ethnic background. If you feel uncomfortable, it is wrong.

By allowing gays to freely serve in the military, it will reflect more of the nation it defends, just like the integration of African-Americans by President Truman.

Truman lifted the military ban against African-Americans 50 years ago and brought the discrimination against them to the forefront.

President Clinton has the courage to do the same for gays.

Amos Fabian is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Wednesday.

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SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today:

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Weekly meeting 12:15 p.m., Campus Ministries 10th & San Carlos. (415) 595-2103

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Department Seminar 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 135. 924-4900.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: On-Campus Interview Preparation, 1:30 p.m. Student Union Umunhum Room, 5:30, Student Union Costanoan Room, Resume I, 2:30 p.m., Student Union Almaden Room. 924-6033.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Recruiting/Information table, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., First floor Business classrooms. 946-6912 or 988-1656.

FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Meeting, 5p.m. Student Union, Almaden Room. 924-7097.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT: Open house, 10a.m.-2p.m. Sweeny Hall Rm. 219. 924-4602.

GAY AND LESBIAN FACULTY/STAFF ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 12p.m., University Club, 8th & San Salvador. 924-3742.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS CLUB: General meeting, 4:30-6:00 p.m., Student Union Guadalupe Room. 298-7270.

MU ALPHA GAMMA: Meeting for Magazine Day '93, Noon, DBH 213, 280-6734.

PHI SIGMA IOTA: Slide show on West Africa, 12-1 p.m., Student Union Almaden Room. 924-4628

S.A.F.E.R.: Club meeting, 5:00 p.m., WSRM. 115. 924-5468.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: First general meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Engineering Bldg, Rm. 333. 924-8285.

SJSU WING CHUN ASSOCIATION: Weekly meeting, 7-9 p.m. Women's Gym Patio Area. 249-8573.

SJSU CONCERT CHOIR: Choir auditions, Music Room 262, call to schedule appt. 924-4332

Thursday

AKBAYAN CLUB: Cultural Nite Dance Practice, 6:30 p.m., Student Union, Umunhum room. 534-1140.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: Bible Study, 11:30 a.m.-12:30p.m.,

Student Union Montalvo Room. 294-5767.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: On-campus Interview Preparation, 3:30 p.m., Student Union, Umunhum Room. 924-6033.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Recruiting/Information table, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., First floor Business classrooms. 946-6912 or 988-1656.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF BUSINESS STUDENTS: Meeting, 4:30 p.m., BC Rm. 209. 288-5736.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT: Open house, 10a.m.-2p.m. Sweeny Hall Rm. 219. 924-4602.

GALA: Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Alliance. Social meeting, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Student Union Guadalupe Room, 236-2002.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Union, Almaden Room. 370-1031.

IOPP/TAPPI STUDENT CHAPTER: Kick-Off meeting, 3:30 p.m., INDS Rm 115.

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION: Informational meeting and elections. 12:15-1:00 p.m., Sweeny Hall Rm. 331. 264-1308.

SJSU CONCERT CHOIR: Choir auditions, Music Room 262, call to schedule appt. 924-4332

Friday

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Taize Prayer for Peace, 7-8 p.m., Campus Christian Center chapel. 298-0204.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On-Campus interview preparation. 12:30 p.m. Student Union Costanoan Room. 924-6033.

CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: Welcome day, 2:30-5:00 p.m., Student Union Guadalupe Room. 287-9110.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting and prayer 12:15-2:00 p.m., Student Union, Guadalupe Room. 241-0850.

PHI DELTA THETA: Open house 6:00-10:00 p.m., Phi Delta Theta house, 611 S. 8th St. 947-9201.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY: Open house, 6:00 p.m., Sigma Chi house. 294-7967.

SJSU FOLKDANCE CLUB: International Folkdancing, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Women's Gym, Room 89, SPX. 293-1302, or 287-6569.

Budget

From page 1

will not resolve the issue. In the long run, Munitz believes that "we need to get a commitment from the governor to return us to our fair share of the general revenue budget."

Historically, our "fair share" has been 4.6 percent of the state budget. Since 1986 that percentage has dropped to 3.5 percent.

"At the rate we are going, higher education will be squeezed out of the state budget in nine years," according to Steve MacCarthy, director of the CSU Public Relations department.

Currently, Munitz is working with faculty and student leaders to create a more "predictable, understandable, sane fee policy," MacCarthy said.

The primary goal, according to Munitz, is to establish "a longer-term, multi-phased plan intended to increase stability on both the cost and classroom side."

It is also designed to be rid of the huge "gyrations," caused by continued budget cuts. One result of such gyrations was last year's 40 percent fee increase.

One of the mechanisms by which Munitz hopes to achieve this is by raising CSU student fees to levels closer to the average charged by similar educational institutions around the nation.

The national average is now \$2,100. SJSU students now pay \$1,556 a year in tuition, which places it on equal footing with the University of Nevada-Reno. Both are currently ranked fourth in terms of the least expensive schools in the nation.

Ron Palacios, University Affairs Director for the California State Student Association said the proposal was a "multi-year fee policy with multi-phased increases."

It would ask students to pay a greater share of the cost of instruction over time. Cost of instruction is broadly defined as any costs related to instruction. Currently CSU students pay 19 percent of the cost of instruction, the proposal would raise that to 30 percent, which amounts to a \$600 fee increase annually.

According to Palacios, a fee increase at this point would require changes to current legislation that caps fees until 1995. Palacios explains that the CSU trustees are now working to remove the language that prohibits any fee increase so they may fund the budget reduction

with student fee increases.

Palacios said there is an inherent inequity with the chancellor's proposal of basing student fees on the cost of instruction because fees can be increased as instructional costs rise. Most critically, Palacios said, the cost of instruction can be bloated. "Cost of instruction" is a very broad term that can include anything remotely related instruction costs.

"With this plan, there is no guarantee that fees won't keep increasing every year," Palacios said. "When will it stop?"

That's the question some students are asking. Many students already feel the impact of increased fees and reduced resources.

Alex Lopez commented while standing in line for his financial aid check that general education courses like English 1B "are always packed." As an undeclared sophomore, he has lowest priority for this class.

Lopez said he spent the last year just trying to get into English 1B. His overall situation is compounded by the fact that he had to take out another loan to pay for last year's 40 percent fee increase.

Slim Chao, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, recalls trying to add an English 1B section where there were five openings with about 35 students trying to add.

"The instructor said, 'only the seniors stay,'" Chao said.

He said many of his friends are already switching back and forth from attending full-time to part-time so they can work to earn money for expenses and to gain a competitive edge when they eventually graduate. Chao is concerned with the potential impact another fee hike and fewer classes will have on his education.

The chancellor hopes to have a more definite answer for students by March. Each campus has been asked to look at a seven percent budget cut. What this means in terms of faculty, classes and fee increases will be discussed in the March trustee meeting.

But before any crucial decisions are made next month, Munitz said, the "key for students is to join in the dialogue, to share in the decision-making process — to tell legislators their stories and why they're at CSU. Be more active. "With 350,000 people of voting age, they as a group can have a tremendous impact — they should not underestimate their role."

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NOT JUST WOMEN AND PARTIES



Find out more information about Fraternities! Come and meet the men of the twelve different fraternities at the Fraternity Forum in the Student Union Ballroom on Thursday from 12:00pm - 1:30pm or 5:30pm - 7:00pm. Sign-Ups for Fraternity Rush in front of the Student Union today from 9:00am - 5:00pm. For more information call the Fraternity Hotline at 924-5969.

Sign Up for Rush Today
924-5969



SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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Kaschak

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but they are not aware the cause is suppression by men in our society, she said.

Alan Soldofsky, SJSU English professor, says "Engendered Lives" made him think a lot about the sociological problems of today.

"Something is wrong because in literature alone there is a gender problem," he said. He also said the book is useful to women's lives and the way their personalities are formed.

"If men see women separate, how are women supposed to deal with the way we exist?" he said.

Kaschak emphasizes the misinterpretation of gender differences in society is not only a female problem.

Males and females both are

taught from birth by society how they are "supposed to act." Boys in grade school are supposed to be aggressive and make fun of girls. Girls are to be submissive and quiet.

Kaschak's book questions why things have to be like this. Her answer is that influences in society such as television, parents, friends and other cultural aspects form this mind-set in us from day one.

Kaschak said in this rapidly changing society, psychotherapy's outlook on gender is back in the dark ages.

"I think that Sigmund Freud didn't understand women," she said. Freud used males as subjects in all of his studies.

He never used female subjects. Yet, he did encourage women to begin a separate psychological study for the female gender. Kaschak is doing this.

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New candidate needs to be committed to SJSU

Hector Flores

Analysis

Well, Super Bowl XXVII is now in the record books after the Dallas Cowboys trounced the Buffalo Bills 52-17.

Dallas is now reaping the success of their incredible four year turnaround from worst to first,

and defensive co-ordinator Dave Wannstedt is the prime beneficiary of an NFL head coaching position with the Chicago Bears.

But, the Cowboy's riches have proven to be San Jose State's loss.

San Jose State Head Football Coach Ron Turner, brother of Dallas offensive co-ordinator Norv Turner, is a long time pal of Wannstedt, and yesterday he accepted the position of quarterbacks coach and offensive co-ordinator for the Bears.

"It is an opportunity that is very exciting to me and one that at this time I could not turn down," Turner said.

"I have an opportunity to be reunited with Dave Wannstedt and also go into a situation with a team that has a great tradition and great history, but is also looking forward to start new."

San Jose State, in need of a little tradition itself, will now be looking for its fourth head coach in five years and according to starting quarterback Jeff Garcia, going into his senior season and fourth head coach, the multiple transitions begin to take a toll.

"It is something you don't want to go through year in and year out," Garcia said. "We want someone who can come and stay here for a number of years. We need to have stability."

In 1989, Claude Gilbert fin-

ished his five year career at SJSU after back to back Big West Conference Championships in '86 and '87 and one California Bowl victory in '86. Then came Terry Shea, now an offensive co-ordinator under Bill Walsh at Stanford, who continued the winning tradition with a California Bowl victory in 1990, and a share of the Big West Title in '91.

After Shea's departure in '91, SJSU Athletic Director Tom Brennan once again found a capable head coach in Ron Turner, who in 1992 led the Spartans to a 7-4 record in his first season, and just one victory shy of another Big West Title.

Brennan has been very successful in finding coaches that keep the winning attitude here at San Jose State.

"You hope people understand the success of the program, and in going through transition, you have to believe the program will be successful," Brennan said.

"Losing a coach in this type of situation is not negative as if one were fired, because it shows success in our program."

Though San Jose State has managed to stay atop the Big West Conference, the Spartans competitive level has decreased against schools from better conferences, such as the Pac-10.

The Spartans haven't beaten Cal since 1987, a school they mostly dominated before then. They also lost to Stanford this past season 37-13, for the first time since 1988.

With the announcement of Turner's departure coming just two days before recruits sign their letter's of intent, recruiting efforts to keep the team strong for next season will suffer.

A blow is dealt to recruiting efforts every time the Spartans find themselves looking for a new head coach as well as new talent. But according to Brennan, the effect is limited.

"We hope to find players who are interested in the winning tradition here at San Jose State," Brennan said. "Plus, a majority of the recruiting is done by the assistant coaches."

Another burden that these transitions have, falls on the players already on the team.

According to Grant Steunenberg, a former Spartan linebacker who has played under the last three coaches, including Turner, it can get a little discouraging after a while.

"There is some bitterness, but not much," Steunenberg said. "We understand that the coaches have to take their opportunities."

Though the players may feel

some uncertainties, the bottom line is winning.

"We don't know what to expect for the next year (after a coaching change), but the players are always ready to embrace the new coach and give him a shot. The players want to win," Steunenberg said.

Maintaining a winning record year in and year out in the Big West is proving not to be enough to build fan support. Attendance has steadily dropped over the years to nearly 15,000 fans per game in a stadium that holds twice as much. San Jose State now has to offer free tickets to students in order to keep attendance up.

When the program goes through coaches quicker than it goes through players, a natural decline will occur in the competitive level of the team. Victories over Stanford, Cal, and Washington build fan support, unlike victories over Pacific, and Nevada Reno.

There was a time when the Spartans were big enough to face such schools as the Miami Hurricanes and Florida Gators. But that is now a distant reality. And when the Spartans were faced with the opportunity to join the more prestigious WAC division two years ago, they were ill-equipped and lost out to Fresno State, who has a more stable program.

With the Spartans now looking for their fourth head coach in five years, the future doesn't look much better. Spartan fans can only hope that Brennan can find yet another talented coach, but one that is committed to the progress of the program for a number of years.

Utah offensive coach Rick Rasnick, who played here in 1979-1980 and who showed great interest in the Spartans head coaching job in 1990 but lost out to Terry Shea, would make a good candidate.

According to Garcia, he has showed the type of dedication it takes to get this program back on track.

"I would like to see (Utah) Coach Rasnick come in because he has shown dedication to this program before as a player and in his interest to be a coach," Garcia said.

If San Jose State hopes to save the football program from the direction it is heading, Tom Brennan must find a coach who is committed to SJSU.

The Spartans need a coach who can build a new tradition of stability and progress, and not continue the one of breeding coaches.

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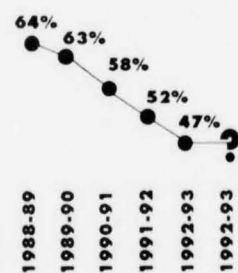
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Turner: Goes to Bears

From page 1

Garcia and the rest of the team were notified of Turner's departure at a team meeting Tuesday before an announcement was made to the press. According to Turner and fullback John Mountain, the team was disappointed Turner was leaving but happy for him.

The team had heard rumors about Turner taking the Bears job for about a week and Mountain knew about the change the night before when he saw a story on ESPN.

Mountain said that there

wouldn't be any effect on the team right now but when spring practice rolls around the effect on the team could be big.

"I want someone who will not change the offense and have to learn a whole new system," Mountain said.

Garcia emphasized the point. "There hasn't been any stability here and it hurts the players. These changes affect us big," he said.

If the new coach comes in and does make any big changes, both players concede that the early season will be difficult.

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Women's tennis falls to powerhouse UC Davis



MATT WALLIS — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU tennis team member Jennifer Taylor returns a serve during a doubles match Tuesday afternoon at South Campus. Taylor and partner Tisha Hiraishi lost 6-1, 6-0 to a U.C. Davis pair.

Rebuilding tennis teams hope to fill top three singles positions

BY MINERVA PANLILIO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The skies are clear, the courts are dry, and the San Jose State women's and men's tennis teams kick off the season with a blend of optimism and uncertainty with lineups not yet fully determined.

The women's team rebuild from their 6-13 record last season with new coach Anh-Dao Nguyen. She inherits a team which lost its top three players, but the number 4, 5 and 6 players have returned to take over the top spots.

Junior Julie Williams who played No. 4 singles most of last season now moves up to the top of the ladder at No. 1. Playing next to her is senior Jennifer Taylor who climbed four notches from her No. 6 position in 1992. Senior Tisha Hiraishi earns the spot at No. 3 singles.

The last three singles positions consist of inexperienced varsity collegiate players. At No. 4 is German exchange student Nicole Fink. Fink said that she hasn't played tennis competitively in five years. Sophomore Binh Thach tried out for the team as a walk-on and now will occupy the No. 5 slot.

No. 6 singles has not yet been determined. It is between sophomore Leslie Magsalay, a returning Junior Varsity player, and Junior Amy Daly, a transfer student from Foothill College.

"They're team players. The majority think as a whole," Nguyen said. "Overall, they work pretty hard."

Practice started for the team in the fall with weightlifting and running from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the morning and hitting 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the afternoon.

Co-team captain Hiraishi said that the conditioning was an improvement from last season and also noticed that the "team morale is better this year."

Taylor, the other team captain, added that since the fall "individually we're all hitting better."

Although Nguyen said that the player's attitudes has improved since the fall, one thing they still need to work on is their mental game.

"They all have the strokes and hit the ball very well," Nguyen said. "but mentally they need to improve. They get down easy on themselves."

The team opened the season yesterday against UC Davis. According to Williams, the team's goal this season is "to move up in the league standings."

Veteran coach John Hubbell has similar goals for the men's team. The Spartans had a 9-12 record and ended last season sixth in the Big West.

"It would be nice to improve on that finish," Hubbell said.

The team has four returning varsity players that will make up

the top portion of the ladder. Junior Brandon Coupe comes off a smashing year and will return once again at No. 1 singles. Senior Ryan Edwards takes over the No. 2 spot with Junior Derek Del Rosario right behind him at No. 3.

Junior Ryan Marasigan, a transfer student from the University of Oregon, will most likely occupy No. 4 singles.

Assistant coach Jeff Wilson said that Marasigan brings to the team "a top PAC-Ten player, a good attitude and a good leader."

Junior Yuval Bauman is the Spartan's fourth returning player and will play No. 5 singles.

Like the women's team, the men have been practicing most of fall, involved in five tournaments, and now eager to get team matches underway.

Hubbell said that what he's stressing most to his players is to "try to be ready, consistency of preparation and desire, and to give a hundred percent throughout the season."

Wilson added that players should always remember the three I's; intelligence, integrity and intensity.

"I think that covers how the team should be acting," Wilson said.

The Spartans start the season on the road for two weeks and won't play their first home match until February 18 versus Foothill.

BY MINERVA PANLILIO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State women's tennis team was soundly defeated by the number one ranked Division II team in the nation in their season opener yesterday at the South Campus tennis courts.

Although the Spartans lost 9-0 to the UC Davis Aggies, Coach Anh-Dao Nguyen was impressed with her team.

"The score doesn't indicate how well the team played," Nguyen said. "They played really

well. I was impressed and happy."

At No. 1 singles the Spartan's Julie Williams saved three match points at 40-0 and 5-1 but eventually lost to Pam Enkoji 6-0, 6-2.

"She was really consistent and hit the ball deep," Williams said of her opponent. "I was inconsistent and hitting the ball into the net over and over."

Jennifer Taylor and Tisha Hiraishi at No. 2 and 3 singles also had similar frustration with their matches. Taylor lost to Katie Raney 6-0, 6-1 and Aggie Karen

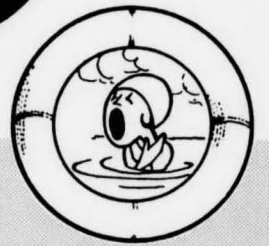
Archbuckle overcame Hiraishi 6-2, 6-0.

"She didn't have any unforced errors and just got everything back," Hiraishi commented. "I double-faulted too much also."

First-time college players Binh Thach and Nicole Fink also lost in straight sets. Thach lost to Kim Borah 6-1, 6-1 at No. 4 singles and at No. 5 Fink was defeated 6-1, 6-0.

Leslie Magsalay rounds off singles play losing to Lisa Nakamura 6-0, 6-0 at No. 6 singles.

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Senate

From page 1

March.

SJSU President J. Handel Evans is also planning for a 7 percent reduction in the CSU budget, according to Batt.

In addition, Evans will hold a "town meeting" Monday, Feb. 15 in the Morris Daily Auditorium from 12 to 1 p.m. Evans plans to discuss the budget issues and the presidential freeze as it relates to faculty hiring.

This freeze, once reserved for the president in the event of an emergency, give power to hire a new member of faculty or staff. Evans recently lifted the freeze

and gave hiring power to SJSU's three vice presidents.

As an example, if Arlene Okerlund, the academic vice president, wanted to hire a new professor, she would now have that authority. But she would also have to allocate funds for the hiring to become a reality.

Batt also said the Seventh Street Parking Garage, which is being fixed by an outside contractor, should be finished by March.

Seventy-five-foot rods beneath the parking levels need to be replaced for the garage to be safe. The contractor is working on the garage 10 hours a day, seven days a week.

SJSU's water supply, contaminated by bacteria after the heavy winter rains, is now safe to drink.

SJSU is purchasing the water through the City of San Jose.

"We want to get back to SJSU's well water as soon as possible," Batt said.

The Academic Senate also discussed the possibility of using Fort Ord as the 21st CSU campus.

"It is a definite possibility that the Salinas site could be moved to Fort Ord. It makes sense to explore that option," Batt said.

Fort Ord can handle a 25,000 staff and student population. Batt also said a "serious faculty leadership" is needed if Fort Ord does become a part of CSU.

"The funds that we need for good faculty come from the funds that the CSU system currently lacks," Batt said.

Art break



CHRISTINA MACIAS—SPARTAN DAILY

Celandra Lai, an interior design major, spent Monday afternoon working on a charcoal drawing of the School of Engineering building. Lai says she's taking Art 24, Beginning Drawing, as a refresher course before she graduates in May.

06147 SPARTAN DAILY

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Actually, 06147 is the class code for the Spartan Daily Newspaper Staff. There are many positions still available. Reporters, photographers, and artists are still needed. You can now register for 1, 2, or 3 units, depending on the amount of time you can commit to the Daily. Stop by Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209 or call the Journalism Department at 924-3240.

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Haro: Pushes for review board

From page 1

news release outlining its policy for "onlookers." According to the policy, "onlookers must maintain a reasonable distance when monitoring police activities. A reasonable distance can vary depending on the circumstances.

"When an onlooker becomes a participant in the event by his or her conduct, they are, in effect, no longer an onlooker" and therefore subject to the professional judgment of the officer present, according to the news release.

SJPD Spokesman Dennis Luca said Haro and Verduzco "crossed the line and went from observers to participants" when they pulled their vehicle within five feet of the officer's patrol car, according to witnesses.

A standard sobriety test is common when suspects are unable to care for themselves or display behavior that suggests they may be under the influence of some other substance, such as marijuana or cocaine, SJPD officer Larry Reuter said.

Accordingly, an individual who disobeys an officer's orders to "move on" becomes suspect.

Haro said he postponed filing his complaint with the SJPD's Internal Affairs Unit after Sergeant John Savala would not allow him to record his own testi-

mony. Savala was adhering to California Penal Code Section 832.7, which requires strict confidentiality in the investigation of personnel matters, according to Luca.

The Internal Affairs complaint process has been in existence for many years, according to Luca.

"Allowing a citizen to tape or bring in a reporter for the testimony would jeopardize the confidentiality," he said.

Roadblocks like this are not new to Haro, who has fought for a civilian review board of SJPD alongside American Civil Liberties Union Attorney John Crew for the past two years.

Crew said the SJPD is "dead wrong" in its interpretation of the penal code and plans to pursue the matter with the SJPD's Attorney's Office.

"The policy hasn't been reviewed for a number of years," said City Attorney Joan Gallo. "The police chief has instituted a review of the policy."

Until the chief announces any change to the policy, the department will adhere to current interpretation, Gallo said.

Haro became chairman of Direct Action Alliance, a group advocating the establishment of a police complaint review board, "in the aftermath of the L.A. police brutality acquittal."

Haro said he will file his complaint with the SJPD Internal Affairs Unit "to prove that the internal investigation process is set up not to protect the victims, but rather the police officers." In addition, Haro, who lives within Moreno's beat, will seek a restraining order.

Haro has had encounters with the SJPD in the past. Last November, Haro was arrested along with 23 other people at a City Council meeting after protesting the Council's decision to hire an independent auditor in lieu of a civilian review board. His arraignment is scheduled for Feb. 9.

"It's their (City Council) attempt to appease the community — draw (the people) into submission — and ultimately get us to pull out," Haro said.

Councilman David Pandori said a citizen committee is currently defining the responsibilities and qualifications of the auditor.

The committee will present its recommendations to the council soon, Pandori said.

"This is far from over," said Crew, who will continue to push for a civilian review board.

Haro, currently a senior, said he will pursue the review board issue well into his professional career, if necessary.

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Stardom in downtown San Jose



San Jose students Kelli O'Loughlin, Jacque Hyde and Jennifer White discuss their experience as extras for a movie being shot at Katie Blooms in the Pavilion in downtown San Jose. The Sunday night movie stars Barbara Eden and James Brolin and will air in April.

ANDY BARRON—SPARTAN DAILY

Super Bowl raises ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and Michael Jackson teamed up to make the 1993 Super Bowl the most-watched show in television history, and gave NBC its first weekly ratings victory in more than six months.

NBC on Tuesday estimated that 133.4 million people watched some part of Sunday's football game, about 6.4 million more than watched the 1986 Super Bowl, the previous record-holder, also on NBC.

NBC based its projection on household ratings from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

Of the all-time top 10 most-watched shows, only one is not a Super Bowl. That's the final episode of "M-A-S-H" on Feb. 28, 1983, seen by an estimated 121.6 million people, now fourth all-time.

Sunday's National Football League championship game drew a national rating of 45.1 and a 66 share, the highest marks since CBS's 45.8 rating and 66 share for the New York Giants-Denver Broncos Super Bowl in 1987.

The number of homes represented by each ratings points changes; each now represents 1 percent of 93.1 million TV homes.

That means about 42 million U.S. homes had their TV's tuned to the Super Bowl, another record, NBC said.

The share represents the percentage of TV's in actual use at the time.

NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol attributed the ratings success, in part, to Jackson's halftime show, which gave NBC a 45.5 rating during the half hour from 8 to 8:30 p.m. EST.

It also helped that while Dallas beat the Buffalo Bills 52-17, the Cowboys' halftime lead of 28-10 was not a total runaway.

"While the game didn't stay as close as we would have liked, the record-breaking viewership was beyond our expectations," Ebersol said.

"A significant factor in the ratings success was that Michael Jackson's performance held the audience at halftime."

Last year's Super Bowl on CBS had a 40.3 rating and 61 share. The all-time ratings record for a Super Bowl was 49.1 by CBS for the 1982 San Francisco 49ers-Cincinnati Bengals game, but there were only about 81.5 million TV households in America then.

The old record-holder for total viewership also was a blowout, the Chicago Bears' 46-10 victory over New England Patriots in 1986. That game was watched by an estimated 127 million people.

Sunday's game gave NBC an average prime-time rating of 15.1 for the week and its first weekly

Nielsen victory since Aug. 3, during its telecast of the Barcelona Olympics.

ABC was second with 12.4. CBS averaged 11.6.

Average advertising rates for the Super Bowl were estimated at \$850,000 to \$900,000 per 30-second commercial.

The postgame show from about 9:45-10:15 p.m. was rated at 32.2, leading in to the new NBC police drama, "Homicide," which got a healthy 17.9 rating and 31 share for the hour starting at 10:23 p.m.

Little Miss Georgia stripped of crown

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — A 9-year-old girl has found a beast lurking under the beauty pageant business.

A pageant sponsor has taken away Ashley Kinard's Little Miss Georgia title, and is suing the child's mother because the girl represented another pageant.

The sponsor, Starlite USA, says that Ashley broke the contest rules when she sang at the weekend-long Jonesboro 22nd Fall Arts and Crafts Festival on Oct. 10, representing the Prestige Pageants USA as "1992 National Overall Most Beautiful" queen.

The company is seeking \$744 from Ashley's mother, Gail Kinard, much of which represents awards Ashley won as Little Miss Georgia and which the family refuses to return: a title banner, trophy, crown, scepter and baseball jacket.

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